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**THIS WEEK:** Captain Juanita Redmond On Campus... Two Glee Clubs Are Organized... 35 Get Bids To French Circles... Gym Gets Paint Job.

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# The Johnonian

## Central War Committee Now In Full Swing

### Bond Rally Features Heroine Of Bataan In Auditorium Tuesday

**Captain Juanita Redmond Urges Students And Townspeople To "Go Over The Top" In Buying Bonds During War Loan Drive**

In one of the most colorful rallies ever staged on the Winthrop campus, Capt. Juanita Redmond, famous heroine of Bataan, urged a packed auditorium of townspeople, aviation and Winthrop students to go "over the top" in the third War Loan Drive.

Backing her war bond plea, Captain Redmond recalled the words of a wounded soldier on Corregidor. "Tell the folks back home that we're doing all we can. We can't do anything more until they send us help."

Chairman Christie Benet of the State War bond campaign, rallying his audience in a spirited address, stressed the need of "achieving our goal so that even one day less of war will bring thousands of loved ones home to us."

Mayor Erwin Carothers of Rock Hill introduced the speakers. Student Government President Dorothy Bethea presented Captain Redmond with a bouquet of red roses in appreciation of the honor which her visit had brought to the campus.

The Rev. Julian Lake of the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian church led the opening prayer. Miss Virginia Hoyer of the music department sang "An American Prayer."

County War Bond Chairman Ernest Carroll introduced Lt. John Wylie Lyles, Jr., flying ace of Richburg, S. C.; Charles Cobb, president of the People's National Bank of Rock Hill; and Jeff Smith of the State War Loan Committee.

Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Rock Hill in conjunction with the Central War Committee with Dr. Walter B. Roberts, music department head, as director, the program was preceded by a military parade featuring the combined band music of the 41st College Training detachment, the Winthrop Training school, Rock Hill high school and South Carolina Defense Force.

### 9 Members Are Elected To Press Club

Nine new members have been named to the Press club by last year's graduating members, Wanda Lee Meintzer, chairman announced. Membership is limited to 12 leaders of the three campus publications, The Tatler, The Journal and The Johnonian.

Those elected include, for The Tatler, Betty Sanders, editor, Donna Waters, business manager, and Mary Wood, associate editor; for The Journal, Irma Avoit, business manager, and Jenn Murray, associate editor; for The Johnonian, Sarah Wilson Keels, editor, Elizabeth "Pinky" Bethea, managing editor, Turner Goudelock, business manager and Martha Bee Anderson, society editor.

Present members are Dorothy Hart, co-editor of The Journal, Beverly Turner, co-editor of The Journal, and Wanda Lee Meintzer, 43 business manager of The Journal.

### Dr. Harry T. Clark Will Speak At Sunday Vespers

Dr. Harry T. Clark of the extension department of the University of South Carolina will speak at vespers Sunday evening at 8:45 in the amphitheater. Dr. Clark was at Winthrop as the College Christian Mission speaker in 1941-42.

### Aviation Students Back Loan Drive



Off to "back the attack" in the nation's third Victory Loan drive with some \$1,500 for cash bond purchases, aviation students of the 41st College Training Detachment of Fort Bancroft are shown leaving the campus Saturday, for sale headquarters at the city post office, escorted by the entire battalion and the band.

The aviation student's next bond march is set for September 30, when they will go in a body to make war bond purchases. (Photo by Jim Allen)

### '43-44 Faculty Shows 21 New Staff Members

**Fourteen Added For Replacements; Seven Hold New Positions**

Twenty-one new faculty members have been added to Winthrop's staff, fourteen for replacements and seven to hold new positions on the campus, acting President Mowat G. Fraser has announced.

New faculty members include Miss Emma Katherine Cobb, Mrs. Wynne Locke, Christy Sneed, Miss Catherine Bauserman, Mrs. Wreathy Aiken, Mrs. Donald S. Collier, C. A. Haskew, Mrs. Jean R. Williams, Miss Eleanor Pressley, Mrs. S. R. Haskill, Miss Sarah Edwards, Miss Mary Henry, W. V. Badger, Miss Mildred E. Gwin, Miss Kathryn Oakes, Mrs. M. G. Gray, Miss Elizabeth Foster, Dr. Dorothy Jones, Miss Josephine Pitcock, Miss Elizabeth Miller and Dr. Rena Maryczek Andrews.

In the commerce department, Miss Emma Katherine Cobb of Old Fort, N.C., is instructor in the place of Dr. Rena Maryczek Andrews.

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### Aviation Students Will Present Musical Comedy

Stepping into the show world for an evening, the aviation students of Ft. Bancroft will present "Kiss Me My Fool", a musical comedy directed by Aviation Student Fred Young, Saturday, October 22, in the College music auditorium.

Assisting Student Young in show management are Aviation Students Woody Smulligan, music director; E. E. Wolfe, stage manager; and H. W. Delventhal, house manager.

The play has not been completely cast yet, but actors in the present line-up include: Winthrop Students Virginia Brooks, Jean Brown, Mardale Cameron, Sarah James, Agnes McClure and Betty Ann Norris; Aviation Students Robert Showalter, James Smith, Woody Smulligan, Gordon Winkler, E. E. Wolfe, Dick Wroblek and Fred Young.

The plot, a complicated love affair set to music, is to remain a public mystery until show night, according to Director Young. An entrant effect will be created along a "Hellszapoppin'" theme.

Rehearsals for the show are now under way, and the cast is being completed.

"Definite plans for the presentation cannot be released," said Carolina, who stressed that the talent show is to be "strictly a scoop show."

Here's '44 Program

### Vivian Della Chiesa Appears October 14, Opening 1943-44 Artist Course Series Of Seven Numbers

Vivian Della Chiesa, lyric soprano and featured star of the "American Melody Hour" and the "American Album Of Familiar Music," will open the College artist course series Thursday, October 14, in the new auditorium.

With Miss Della Chiesa, this year's program includes seven all-star performances, which will bring a nation-wide variety of entertainers to the campus. The famed singer, the first guest artist, has appeared in concerts throughout the country, playing leading roles in "La Traviata," "Pagliacci," "Faust," "Carmen," "Violetta" and many others.

Alexander Brailowsky

The world-famed pianist, Alexander Brailowsky, will appear Tuesday, November 2, as the second in the artist course series. Having toured Europe, South America and Egypt, Mr. Brailowsky has presented concerts in Australia, China, Japan, Mexico and Palestine. Russian by birth, the pianist studied music in Vienna under Leschetizky.

### 1943-44 Artist Course Schedule

October 14: Vivian Della Chiesa, lyric soprano.

October 28: Alexander Brailowsky, pianist.

November 16: Argentinia and Ensemble, dance troupe.

December 10: Carroll Glenn, violinist.

February 9: Original Don Cossacks Chorus.

March 7: Philadelphia Opera company.

March 21: Cleveland Symphony orchestra.

May 1: Oratorio, The Holy City, Rock Hill and Winthrop Choral society.

Argentinia and her Ensemble, internationally known dance troupe, featuring a new angle of the dance, will appear Thursday, November 16.

Carroll Glenn Here

Of special interest to students

and faculty members is the appearance of Carroll Glenn famous young violinist, on Friday, December 10. Miss Glenn, whose married name is Mrs. Eugene List, is a native of Chester and a niece of Dean Kate Glenn Hardin. She has appeared in concerts with many great musical stars and has become a favorite on radio broadcasts.

The original Don Cossacks chorus, under the direction of Serge Jaroff, will appear Wednesday, February 9, presenting the fervent music and typical dances of Old Russia. The group has toured throughout the world, presenting more than 4000 concerts. They will be guests of the Coca-Cola hour Sunday afternoon.

Philadelphia Opera Company

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" will be presented in English by the Philadelphia Opera company, Tuesday, March 1. The production has received wide fame throughout the country and is selected as the sixth program of the artist series.

The Cleveland Symphony or-

### Chairman Marshall Announces Committee; Tentative Plans Are Set

**Seven Students, Three Faculty Members Are Named To Key Positions In Winthrop's 1943-44 War Effort Program**

Winthrop's Central War committee inaugurated its 1943-44 season this week when Chairman Jeanne Marshall announced committee heads and tentative plans for the year.

Named to key positions on the committee are Betty Agnew, collection of scrap materials; Rhoda Fennell, discussions of current affairs; Miss Ruth Roettinger, A. A. U. W. representative; Neil Garris, air-raid wardens; Mary Neal Harper, auto mechanics; Smyly Kinard, home nursing; Rebecca White, physical fitness and health education; Zadah Beth Green, first aid; Miss Ida J. Dacus, war literature and library.

Miss Florence Smyth of the Training school faculty has been named to the committee in an advisory capacity. Class officers, the president of student government, the president of the Athletic association, the president of the YWCA and all club presidents will hold honorary positions on the committee, thereby diverting all campus war activities into the central channel of the War committee.

The committee geared into action this week as Winthrop cooperated with York county in Wednesday's Bond rally in the auditorium.

In each issue of The Johnonian a list of pertinent war articles in current publications will be printed. Students are urged to keep abreast of war events on all fronts via the library, chairman Marshall said.

Committee plans are tentative, pending the return of acting President Mowat G. Fraser, director.

It is believed that the home nursing, first aid and auto mechanics courses will be offered again this year. Collection of all possible scrap materials, air-raid drills and training courses for a physical fitness program for war service will be included in committee activities. Discussions on post-war plans and current problems will be promoted.

"With world conditions becoming more critical all the time, the coordination of home-front activities has never been more necessary. Every Winthrop student and faculty member is urged to cooperate to the fullest extent in boosting college war activities," the chairman stressed.

Rhoda Fennell is in charge of Dixie tourneys and Grand Eastern clashes are getting under way, League President Rhoda Fennell announced this week.

"Resolved: That the United States should continue in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis" is the topic chosen by the collegiate debate council. Winthrop debate teams are already at work on the negative and affirmative issues.

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## Publication Headaches

Publications are having trying times this year, but aren't war-time Tattlers, Johnsonians and Journals better than none at all?

Tatler Editor Sanders reports that a 1944 Tatler is not a sure thing yet, but she's hanging on hopes for a yearbook, even though the contents will be greatly curtailed. Just for the complications are a limited amount of film for pictures, a lower grade of paper, and a shortage of engravers and printers.

Perhaps you've heard the rumor that the present juniors and sophomores may have to use their 1943 Tatler pictures for the class photo session, and that freshmen pictures may be group ones. Editor Sanders confirms this as a possibility—in fact, almost a definite state of affairs. The proposition for pictures

this year was not one of choice, but one of take it or leave it.

In regard to this shortage of engravers and printers, this means extra work for Tatler, Johnsonian and Journal staff members, for we're up against meeting deadlines on shorter notice and waiting longer for proofs. Still, our goals are for quality, and the publications will be of the highest we can possibly make them.

The staffs alone of the publications cannot put out the yearbook, the paper and the magazine without calling constantly on the student body. The success of these publications, depends on how well you respond to meeting appointments for pictures, to getting your information to the reporters early, and to turning in your copy by deadlines.

## Are You A Deadwood Member?

"Don't let your classwork interfere with your education" is an expression commonly used by people trying to illustrate the necessity for well rounded activities in this process of getting educated. We students often heartily endorse this saying merely on the "don't let the class work interfere" without thinking of the "education".

In most schools, but particularly in colleges where our whole lives are absorbed in the school, extra curricular activities play a major role in this education business. Though this may sound like arch heresy to some educators, they often play a more important educational role than classes. We do not have to go far to get concrete proof of this. Many girls who graduated last year have received jobs, not in the field of their major study, but in a field in which they received training through extra curricular activities. Old grads' advice to freshmen runs chiefly to the tune of "get into extra curricular activities." This advice is good, not only for freshmen, but even more for upperclassmen who feel that they are not getting enough out of college life. Winthrop offers an unusually wide variety of activities for every taste and talent.

But this matter of getting people into extra curricular activities is only half the problem, and the easiest half at that. A large majority of girls are members of some extra curricular activity on the campus. The chief difficulty in extra curricular activities is the deadwood membership. Enthusiastically, Susie Sophomore, emerging from her freshman chrysalis, accepts bids to all five clubs she is asked to join, and for a month or so, she goes to every meeting. Then the new begins to wear thin

and the picture show comes up when Kappa Kappa Kappa is meeting—Susie decides in favor of the show. The incident repeats itself until it becomes a habit, and Susie has completely lost out on what the club is all about. Of course it's very nice at the end of the year when Tatlers come out and Susie starts signing her picture on various club pages. Nice on the ego of Susie, and so impressive with freshmen. In the meantime, poor Kappa Kappa Kappa and the other four struggle along with a bunch of other Susies and a few faithful trying to hold it together.

The years go by and Susie is a senior. Kappa Kappa Kappa and the other four have been swelled to about ten clubs, all with the same fate as poor Kappa. Susie begins to get sentimental as graduation approaches and looks back over her college career. She discovers with a little dismay that all she has to show for it is 165 semester hours with quality points to match, and her picture scattered over three annuals in assorted club memberships. Of course, this is being a trifle facetious, and making the case out pretty black for Susie, but the point stands that Susie would have been more benefited by limiting her activities to a few major interests and politely passing the others by. On the other hand, Kappa Kappa Kappa would also have gotten along better with a few really interested members.

The first of the school year, even more than the new year is a time for taking stock and weeding out clubs comes in this category. Decide on how many and what activities you are really interested in; join or retain your membership in those which you can carry effectively; and stop fooling yourself about the others. D.J.H.

## What We Live By:

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop college campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failure in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.



By SARAH KEELS

Credit Where Credit's Due  
Yes, seniors are feeling fully initiated into this Senior dorm way of life having spent days and nights sloshing across the campus, worrying about damp clothes and no heat, and wondering whether to petition the ration board for an extra shoe stamp—to be used for one pair of thick soled shoes for cross campus hikes in colder and damper weather. And wasn't it just a last-minute's luck to rate a nice drizzly day for those Tatler pictures to be made!

But turning to more pleasant aspects of campus activities, people and things, there are so many people we'd send cartons of orchids to for their endless contributions which make these college days of ours happier ones. Just now we'd sing words of praise to Sophomore Bobbie Jean Carr for the Sophomore play she's played the weeks of winter semester. The stories she's woven together from popular music as well as the classical have made us stop and listen each time the chimes are played. . . . And to Miss Virginia Hovet who constantly contributes special vocal selections at assemblies, respers and many other occasions when she's called upon, we'd have her know that she reaps the laurels as a campus favorite.

Have you glanced at the Artist Course program and did you notice that Carroll Glenn, nationally known violinist of Chester, is going to appear on this campus sometime in December? Of course that seems like a long way off right now, but it does give one a good feeling to know that there are such prominent people from our own State, and an even better feeling when they come back to our campus for a second performance. Miss Glenn came here several years ago for the Artist Course series.

## ... with Alice Turner

To go home, for Episcopal students on third floor have kept their new perculator hot since last week when their pastor presented it to them.

Then at last, we get to room 307 which never looked better. Just the place to recuperate from a campus survey! Expressing sentiments exactly . . .

No fame I crave before my eyes  
A simple couple I keep  
I hope just once before I die  
To get something sleep.

For in spite of staying awake at all hours . . .  
I'm burning the wall-kenn midnight oil  
And using endless bottles of ink  
In trying to write with flaming pen—  
But all my stuff is PASTEL PINK!

## This Week

From the President of the Student Government Association

Dr. Fraser's speech on the ninth reminds us of a few dining room courtesies that perhaps the freshmen have not heard or that the upperclassmen may have forgotten.

Seniors are given the privilege of being hostesses at their respective tables, and therefore should assume full responsibility by setting the example for proper table conduct. This could also be very helpful to the freshmen by informing them of certain Winthrop traditions which have become rather slack in the past few years. One of these customs is the practice of standing until the blessing has been sung on the days that we receive College guests in the dining room.

Announcements are made for the benefit of all, and unless each of us is quiet, this entire system can be a failure.

There are two extremely important rules about which new students may not have been informed.

First, that no food may be carried from the dining room and last, that we can have guests in the dining room only for Sunday dinners, if that person is a former Winthrop student, and if one hour's notice is given the dietician.

Let me appeal to all the seniors and the underclassmen to keep these things in mind throughout the semester. L.B., Dining Room Chairman.

## A Forum For Dissemination of Campus Opinion

# The Campus Town Hall

Conducted by HARRIET CARTER

With all the new engagement rings and the wedding bands on the Winthrop campus, The Campus Town Hall this week has polled some 100 girls in an attempt to get current opinion on war marriages vs. long engagements.

A majority of the girls feel that it is advisable to go ahead and get married, provided the couple is certain of their love and are aware of each others background. But all of those approving war marriage were very wary of infatuation and spur of the moment romances. Opinion has it that long engagements should be prevented if possible.

A minority felt that war marriages under any circumstances were a mistake and heartily disapproved. Of those approving, however, many held that after a girl is married, she should continue her college training if they cannot arrange to be together.

We quote them . . .  
Neil Garris—"If you have been going together for a long time, go ahead and get married, but no long engagement."

Carolyn McCutchen—"Get married if they are really in love, and if it's not one of those hasty affairs."

Phyllis Barnhill—"If you're sure of him, don't let the war stop you."

Margie Sumner—"Depends on the individual concerned."

Alice Rayle—"No long engagements and they should be married before the boy goes

over there".  
Alice Bonner—"I don't believe in a hasty marriage or a long engagement."

Shirley Wetherhorn—"If you know enough about him and are certain that you love each other, go ahead and get married, because life is a gamble anyway."

Rachel Gallman—"If they have known each other a long time, they should get married. None of this two or three weeks business."

Jackie Matthews—"The service men should have someone to come home to. Let them go ahead and get married—good for their morale."

Frances Eddy—"If you have known the boy long enough to know him well, I believe in marriage if he is going off to war. But if you have met him under war circumstances and are uncertain about the right thing to do, it is best not to get married."

Nancy Herbert—"So far I have not had to face the problem; therefore under the circumstances I don't know what I'd do."

Doris Stevenson—"It depends entirely on the two individuals. If they have known each other and planned to marry before the war complicated the situation and if finances permit, the couple will find that both will be happier by carrying out their original plans in spite of the war."

This week we want to give credit where credit is due and that's to Claire Marshall and Betty McElveen who polled this information.

## Outside These Gates

A Column of Light Comment on Books, Music, Art and Things

By TONI JONES

IF YOU'VE NOTICED, you just can't get too highbrow for comics like Blondie, the Little King, or Henry. The way Blondie manages a dog and uncountable pups, two children and a husband, and yet maintains reasonable composure should be an inspiration to all of us.

But if you ever find yourself "growing out" of the funnies, and begin to feel a little above such things, let L'il Abner and Mammy take you down a couple of pegs with some of the cleverest and best concealed satire to come out of the twentieth century.

It is doubtful whether L'il Abner, Mammy and Pappy, Hairless Joe, and that aristocrat with the impressive background, Cedric Cesspool (from a long line of Cesspools, please) will ever hold the place in literature that Gulliver's Travels claims, but in reality, it is the same thing done in reverse order. L'il Abner, primarily written for children's entertainment, is amazingly keen satire, whereas Gulliver's Travels was written as satire and became a children's favorite. And to our way of thinking, Available Jones runs the Lilliputians a dangerously close second.

WHAT PRICE PINUPS—Any day now we're expecting to see Toscanini's picture take its place on the Winthrop wall along with Alan Ladd, John Payne, and the other pin-ups. We began to suspect this when the NBC Sunday Symphony Hour at five, dedicated the fourth in a series of programs to the Third War Loan Drive, and announced that anyone—just any old plebeian soul, could write for, a personally autographed picture of the Maestro Arturo, himself. So you better get your request in early. Only don't forget to enclose the receipt for your \$1000 War Bond.

## THE TRANSPORTATION SITUATION

—Remind us not to take the bus on a week-end next time. We'd really rather walk than

stand, and besides, the people on busses these days are so disconcerting.

On a typical run there's always (1) Mr. Business Man, with regulation blue serge and the usual don't-you-see-how-important-I-am leather portfolio; (2) Arsenic and Old Lace—the dripping kind old lady with a nice word for everyone until you suggest removing her umbrella and paper bags in order to share her seat, and that, my dear, is the poison comes out; (3) Harry Hot Shot, singer of the latest cracks of 10 years back, cunningly admitting from time to time, "Made that 'un up myself". Harry's very helpful. He entertains the bus driver, careful never to slow him down more than 20 minutes behind schedule; (4) Junior, darling, resplendent with slicked hair and chocolate on the fingers and around the mouth—if he doesn't want the funnies from your newspaper, he is usually fitted with a pea shooter and a full supply of ammunition. And (5) Gabby, who, before she's through with you, has your whole skeleton out of the closet swaying back and forth in the hot air, has told you how to wear your hair, "girlie", and has told you the color of her Mothers-in-law's eyes, all three of them. Then, of course, there's us, to add tennis racquets to the confusion, and vinegar to the Melting Pot. C'est la guerre.

HAIR-CURLERS MACHINELESS—If there are those among you who do not find college life gruesome enough, we hasten to recommend "Lights Out" over CBS at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. "I Love A Mystery", 7 o'clock through CBS Thursday, or "Death Valley Days", on the same network at 8:30 Thursday. Just for a guaranteed flesh-creeper in between times, try a stiff term paper, with parallel for a chaser.

WITH MALICE TOWARD SOME—Not that we think anybody actually reads the stuff, but just in case the linotype operator has any doubts about the last paragraphs in Miss Turner's so-called column, we may correct any misgivings by saying, as phrased by Ger-shwin: "it ain't necessarily so."

## Campusin' the Campus

Traveled 'round these parts looking in on sessions here and there and found quite a bit of excitement brewing this week. Ever tried walking from Johnson hall to Senior hall? Covers lots of territory . . .

IN JOHNSON HALL an aviation student and Masquer members were hard at work tying curtains and preparing properties for the new cadet production "Kiss Me My Fool" which promises to top the parade of musical comedies. Perhaps that staff member of the Charlotte News was a little confused when he headed that Winthrop story "CANT YOU KISS THE DEER?" TO KISS AND POPPA?" Could he've heard the title rumored . . . and what conclusions!

NEXT CAME RODDEY AND BREAZEALE filled with Winthrop's newest daughters. After experiencing a few weeks of classes they have decided to take the easiest way out after all since

Razors pain you:  
Rivers are damp:  
Acids stain you:  
All drugs cause cramp.  
Guns aren't lawful:  
Nukes give:  
Gas smells awful—  
You might as well live.

TURNING VERSATILE, we found ourselves in the Library looking, of course, at college newspapers. Picking up The Gamecock we immediately glanced around to see what filled up the space. A familiar face greeted us right "Off Hand" to C. M. Roberts, former Winthropian, claims one of those fatal spots—a column. (She also adds the editorship of the Garnet and Black to her journalistic career.) Her most outstanding column offering last week was in the form of a definition. "A grapefruit is that fruit that had a chance and took advantage of it."

MAIN BUILDING HUMMED with comments of last week-end and campus visitors. Maria Moss, former student government president, laid away her copyreading on The Charlotte News to see how things were progressing at her Alma Mater. . . . It also seemed a bit like old times to C. M. Athletic association head, Mrs. Lois Rhame West, and husband strutting about. . . . Then came Mrs. Kitty Light Lee, former campus, who had just acquired her new name three days before.

She and Bob dropped in to say good-bye before they left for the West coast. . . . From Greenwood came the Taberets who received a big welcome from Winthropites. . . . And speaking of important people we must mention meeting English-born Peter Bayes, star of "Eve of St. Mark" in Columbia's Town Theatre, who has quite a reputation on the stage and has a very promising career. It says rum in the family since his mother, Nora Bayes, made "Shine On Harvest Moon" famous.

A BIT HUMILIATED was Jean Douglas Wednesday night when we barged in on a group of South sops hearing of her horrible experience. It seems that some campus cadet asked for a date and this conversation ensued:

"May I take you out to dinner?"  
"Sorry, I can't go."  
"How 'bout a show?"  
"Impossible."  
"Ride bikes?"  
"No permission."  
"Exasperated" "I know, we'll play jack stones in your dormitory parlor."

MORALE: IT PAYS TO BE A SENIOR

TONI JONES WAS HOLDING "OPEN HOUSE" in North and we got there just in time to join the crowd while the hostess actually proved that her new permanent curler was damaged in water. She, incidentally, gave us a lecture for quoting her when she gives out strictly confidential information. Maybe she's adopted that creed proposed by some modern:

"Loose talk can cost lives  
"Loose lives can cause talk."

IN TILLMAN HALL a junior sat. "Work fascinates me. I could sit and watch it for hours."

TO BANCROFT—In passing we might add that woman's curiosity got the best of us when we saw a service rep at one window.

DRAWING NEAR SENIOR HALL, and a bit weary, we heard the strains of an old familiar—but, no—Sadie Whittington Carter supplied new words as she sang "Deep in the Heart of Ireland". She says it's a "husband original".

A faint aroma of coffee showed us the way

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## Training School BRIEFS

### NEW STUDY PROGRAM BEGINS

A new unified program of study is being developed in the seventh grade at Training School. Dr. Herman Frick, superintendent, reports that an attempt is being made "to center special attention on organized units of study for the major part, with work in particular fields for those who need it."

### FOOTBALL GAMES

Not only does Training School have a football team, but four games have already been scheduled, two with Clover and two with York. The first scheduled game is at Clover, October 1. The next game is with York and will be played in Rock Hill. Tentative games have been planned with Winstonsboro, Fort Mill, and Kershaw.

Mr. Frick says that seniors may get permission to attend the games. Training school, Winthrop, Winthrop aviation students and the bands are being invited to the games.

### STUDENTS WILL PICK COTTON

Getting an early start contributing to Training School effort, some grades have made plans to pick cotton to help relieve the labor shortage. Also, practically 100 per cent of eleventh grade girls and boys, who are not on the football team, have agreed to give two to four hours weekly to the local rationing board.

### HERE'S MORE ABOUT

#### '43-44 FACULTY STARTS ON PAGE ONE

of Miss Nolabelle Welch. Miss Cobb will receive her Master's degree from the University of North Carolina this month.

**Miss Locke of Kentucky**  
Mrs. Mae Wyan Locke of Louisville, Ky., replaces Miss Mary Williams, instructor in commerce. Mrs. Locke received her A. B. degree from Eastern Kentucky Teachers' college, and her M. A. from the University of Kentucky. She has been teaching in Northeast junior college at Monroe, La.

**Christy Snead of Blackstone, Va.**, takes over the work of Miss Elizabeth Anderson. Mrs. Snead has taught at Blackstone college for the past six years. He received his B. A. degree from Bowling Green college and his M. A. from the University of Kentucky.

Taking the place of Miss Maurine Biggs as supervisor of home economics in Training school is Miss Catherine Rebecca Bauserman of Woodstock, Va., who was supervisor of home economics in the Harrisonburg, Va., high school, before receiving her Master's degree from the University of Tennessee last year.

**Mrs. Aiken From Texas**  
Mrs. Wreathy Price Aiken of Austin, Texas will be instructor in adult education, replacing Miss Nell Howery. Mrs. Aiken is a Ph. D. candidate at the University of Texas.

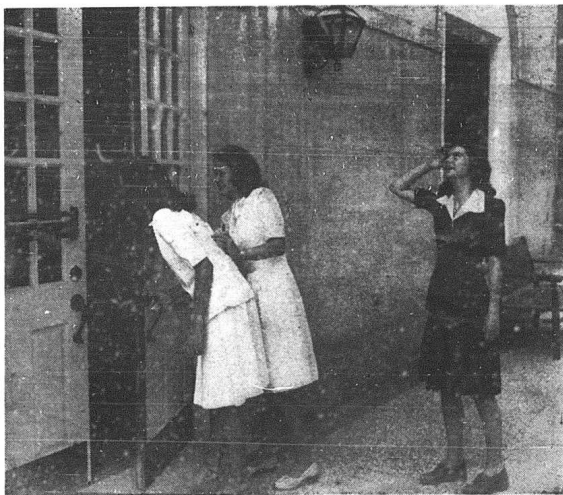
**Mrs. Don'd S. Collard of Rock Hill** is serving as assistant in the chemistry department in the place of Miss Cooper Bell. Mrs. Collard received her B. S. degree from the New Jersey College for Women, and taught in the high schools of New Jersey and in the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago.

The new members of the music department are Miss Mildred E. Gwin, who studied at the University of Chattanooga and the University of Michigan and has been teaching at Drury college, Springfield, O., and Miss Kathryn L. Oakes of Westfield, N. Y., who has both her B.M. and M.M. degree from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y. Miss Gwin will fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Grant Fletcher, who requested leave of absence to serve in the army, and Miss Oakes will replace Jack Watson, who is now studying in New York at Teachers' College of Columbia University.

**Mrs. Gray Teaches Journalism**  
Mrs. M. O. Gray of Rock Hill will be part-time instructor in journalism, replacing Ray A. Furr. Mrs. Gray received her B. S. degree from Winthrop and her M. A. degree from the University of Iowa.

**Miss Elizabeth Foster of Dayton, O.**, who has a M.P. A. in retelling from Northwestern university, is instructor of economics in the place of J. L. Wright who is teaching physics to the aviation students stationed on the campus. In the sociology department, Dr. Dorothy Jones of Ashland, Va., replaces Miss Mary Calvert, who is working with the American Red Cross. Dr. Jones has a Ph. D. in social work from the University of

## Freshmen No Longer Green, But Ripe



After a three weeks' non-stop work, the freshmen have covered the campus brick-by-brick. Especially of interest to them is the new senior hall. Shown above, left to right, are freshmen Betty ("Chinkie") Kraft of Savannah, Georgia, Betty Kay Wood of Dillon and Ann Burch of Florence.

### 12 Are Invited To Become Members Of French Fraternity

The Theta Omega chapter of Beta Pi Theta, honorary French fraternity has issued invitations for membership to 12 Winthrop girls, according to President Nancy Losee.

New members of the organization include Aleph Lucile Abernathy, Martha Louise Culp, Sara James, Sara Frances Lee, Sara Ellen Lesley, Ruby McLeod, Anna Margaret MacLaughlin, Claire Marshall, Jean Murray, Margaret Parrish, Louise Reynolds and Ruth Sullivan.

The first meeting of the year will be held in October, the date to be announced later. Other officers of Beta Pi Theta are Rhoda Jervis, vice president; Gladys Fennell, secretary; and Mary Edith Turner, treasurer.

### North Carolina

Miss Josephine Pitcock of Nashville, Tenn., is supervisor of commerce in Training school, replacing Solon Gentry, who is serving in the navy. She taught at Campbell college last year and received her A. B. degree from Vanderbilt University and her Master's degree from Peabody.

**Miss Miller Is Assistant Dean**  
Miss Elizabeth Miller of Rock Hill will be assistant to the dean of women, replacing Mrs. Mary M. Gibson who has retired. Miss Miller received her A. B. degree from Winthrop and has taught in the primary grades in both North Carolina and South Carolina.

**Dr. Rena Mayzey Andrews of Terrell, Tex.**, has received a one-year appointment in the history department, replacing Miss Ruth Rollings. Dr. Andrews received her Ph. D. from the University of Chicago and was head of the history department at Huntington college, Montgomery, Ala.

**C. A. Haskew**, who has been teaching aviation students during the summer comes to Winthrop as associate professor of physics and chemistry. He received his Master's degree from the University of Missouri and studied at the University of Chicago. He was dean of Lander college in Greenwood for 19 years.

**Mrs. Jean R. Williams**, who received her Master's degree from Ohio State University and taught at the University of Georgia, is an instructor in the physics department and is teaching the aviation students.

**Miss Pressley Instructs Aviation Students**  
Instructing the aviation students in mathematics, Miss Eleanor Pressley of Greenwood received

### Class Of '47 Strictly Not In Greenhorn Set

According to official reports from wise upperclassmen, the green freshman this year are no longer green, but ripe!

The members of the class of '47 can unpack a trunk and straighten a room before an experienced Winthrop girl can find her trunk key, or so it was discovered on respective moving days.

It was a freshman who walked straight into Fort Hancock and met several helpful young men who didn't know exactly how she could get out. Building from there, either: and all the while, upperclassmen had been straining every synch to meet just one helpful (or unhelpful) young aviation student!

To top it all, freshmen are starting classes in "How To Get Along at College and Influence Teachers". Lines form at the right of Rodger and Bresselle, incidentally.

her A.B. degree at Erskine and her Master's degree from Duke University.

In Training school, Mrs. S. R. Haskell of Rock Hill is first grade assistant. She received her A. B. degree at Winthrop and has had five years of teaching experience in Columbia.

**Miss Sarah Edwards of York** is teaching art in Training school. She holds an A. B. degree from Winthrop.

**Miss Mary Henry of Columbia**, also a Winthrop graduate, is an assistant in the business office. Miss Beverly McManus of Cheraw is assisting in the Registrar's office, while completing work for her B. S. degree in commercial science.

**W. V. Badger** is teaching geography and history to aviation students. He received his B. S. and Master's degree from Peabody and is now working on his Ph. D.

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## Library Not Too 'Bookish' Says Stroller

Though the College library is often thought of as a "sanctuary" for the studious, war studies, exhibits, maps and guides make a trip to the library enlightening, even to a casual stroller.

An excellent exhibit of books on Italy and the Italians has been arranged just in front of the stacks, giving plenty of information needed at the front and behind the lines in World War II.

A list of the "Ten Outstanding Magazine Articles of the Month" is posted in the magazine department.

"You and Your College" has a shelf of its own new too. It is said that Winthrop can be summed up in "ten easy lessons". These books have been collected to meet the needs of those who are getting adjusted to college and who are interested in becoming better college students.

"Slips of Speech" is another library feature. This is right in line for correction of those grammatical slips.

### Secondary Ed Club Announces Meets

The Secondary Education club has scheduled its meetings for the following dates: September 23, October 21, November 18 and December 9, at 7:30, according to Dr. W. D. Magginnis.

Invitations will be issued to new members within the next few weeks.

### Kappa Delta Pi Officers Announce Calendar

As a result of a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi officers, President Jeanne Lott announces the semester's calendar for the fraternity's meetings.

The first meeting will be held September 28 at 7 o'clock in Senior Hall, and its dates named include October 26, and November 23 at the same time and place, while on December 7 the group will be entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Magginnis.

### Mary O'Brien

Glee Club II, directed by Miss Oakes, will hold rehearsals on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 o'clock in fourth floor music hall. Girls named to this group include 1st sopranos: Nell Duncan, Margaret Pairey, Anne Jackson, Laurene Miller, Ruth Reynolds, Carolyn Smith, Kathleen Winters; second sopranos: Barbara Ann, Georgia Anderson, Ann Brabham, Betty Angew, Jean Brown, Annie Laurie Bryant, Mary Copeland, Mauricia Cox, Mary Dillard, Elizabeth Eckridge, Jane Taylor Martha Wharton, Myrtle Williams.

First altos: Ann Houick, Dorothy Lee, Nell Maret, Sara McCall, Jean Patrick, Billy Reddie, Jean Watson; second altos: Eleanor Ansley, Mary Ewing, Colleen Kendrick, Willette Padgett, Laura Martin, Blanche Salter.

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## Dr. Edwin Hughes Again Proves Favorite Friend To Winthrop

By Charlotte Hancel

Dr. Edwin Hughes again has proved himself a great friend to Winthrop—this time by presenting the music department with a group of selections for the record room. Some of the records replace those that have been broken, while others are additions to the library.

Coming to Winthrop campus every summer for the past 11 years, Dr. Hughes has taught music students during the month of June. On several occasions, he had given recitals for those attending the summer session, and this past summer, he and Mrs. Hughes gave a joint recital during assembly hour. Dr. Hughes has also come to Winthrop for approximately seven years to conduct the annual high school music week.

Nationally, and internationally known, Dr. Hughes conducts private lessons in New York during the year. For several years he has been president of the National Music Council which is the highest office an American musician can hold. At present, Dr. Hughes is on the staff of the Secretary of War.

One of his greatest contributions to the music world is the raising of piano standards throughout the South. He has done this through his music students who are now teaching.

Whether the selections Dr.

Hughes presented the College are his favorites or favorites of Winthropians he knows was not disclosed. The variety and quality of the numbers take in both, it was pointed out.

This group of selections include Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5 in E Flat ("Emperor"), played by Rudolf Serking at the piano with Bruno Walter conducting the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra; Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B Minor ("Unfinished"), with Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic orchestra; Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E Flat ("Eroica") recorded by the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra of New York, with Bruno Walter conducting.

Also Rachmaninoff as soloist with the Philadelphia orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski; and "Symphonic Variations for piano and orchestra" by Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky, played by Myra Hess and the Birmingham orchestra.

## Thirty-Five Girls Are Issued Bids To Le Circle Francais

Thirty-five girls have been issued invitations for membership by Le Circle Francais, Anna Margaret MacLaughlin, president, announced this week.

Those invited to become members are Lucile Abernathy, Evelyn Bostick, Harriet Elizabeth Bass, Pauline Caldwell, Beverly Carlisle, Sarah Louise Copeland, Frances Anne Curry, Fannie Farnum, Marjorie Floyd, Marcia Galloway.

Also Betty Garis, Kathleen George, Mary Grainger, Rebecca Hall, Jean Hamilton, Nell Kirby, Mary Ann James, Mildred Kneec, Frances Linley, Anna Margaret Lominick, Claire Marshall, Ann Shealy, Mary R. Stroup, Ruth Sullivan, Marie Watkins, Sara Frances Lee, Mary Douglas Coleman, Mary Frances Crawford, Lillian Duncan, Margaret Parris, Louise Reynolds, Georgia Hipp and Frances Hoke.

To be eligible for membership, one must have a "B" average in just your French. Also admitted to the club are juniors and seniors who are taking a French elective.

Other officers of the club are Louise Culp, vice-president; Lavinia Mullinix, secretary; and Katherine Parkman, treasurer.

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## This Social Campus

By Martha Bee Anderson



That at the moment this column goes to press it's dismal & dark, and unseasonably rainy, and from the social angle, there seems to be a terrific "stand-still", we'll begin our campus ramblings, get noisy, and end up—no telling where. Won't you come along? Jam sessions are still raging, and yep, the favorite subject is still the season's first dance—last Saturday's in the gym. . . . another highlight is the annual freshman beauty contest, to come off October 1 . . . and now they're telling us the Bancroft aviation studies are getting all set to pull the floodlights on another musical show . . . when, not known at the moment. Now . . .

## Of Happenings . . .

**IF ALL'S WELL THAT BEGINS WELL.** It's a cinch campus dances this semester are going to be tops. . . . Obviously on the job for the Saturday affair were class chairmen of the dance committee, Senior Ellen Richardson, Junior Dot Smith, and Soph Jean Douglas. Seniors went stag. There were plenty of aviation students "available", and girls with dates were numerous, so it was a rushy time on the floor.

**"JOURNALISM ROW"** headquartered on second floor North sang birthday tunes to Johnsonian Photographer Toni Jones Monday afternoon. Besides a picture birthday cake, glowing candles and all, there was an old-fashioned chunk of icecream. . . . Celebrating with Toni were Joann Woods, Jeanne Marshall, Betty Speck, Mary Frances Crawford, Mac MacLeod, Smyly Kinard, Elsie Nicholson, Caroline McMaster, Dot Smith, Tot Farmer, and Dot Hart.

**THERE'S A RING AROUND "SEPTEMBER 30"** for the Winthrop Grand-daughters, for that is the day they plan to have a movie-party and tea in Johnson hall for members, old and new. Arrangements aren't complete, but there's fun in store for that crowd, we're sure. President Lon Summers gave us this bit of news.

**A LAWN PARTY** in the attractive backyard of the Rev. and Mrs. Julian Lake gave Presbyterian students, faculty and cads a chance to chat and be friendly Saturday evening from 6:30 till 8 p.m. . . . P. S. A. council members served guests punch and assorted cookies.

**METHODISTS MEET METHODISTS**—A Methodist mass meeting last night in Johnson hall was the occasion for that group of girls to get better acquainted, and think of the "lighter things". . . . In charge of the entertainment were Margaret Manning and Tumpy Adams. Miriam Groat did the refreshments which consisted of "London Fog" with cookies.

**BREAZEALE FETED ITS FRESHIES SUNDAY AFTERNOON** with one of those popular "drop-ins". . . . Breazeale girls, their friends and dates were asked. Assorted crackers were served with "London Fog" by Claire Maxwell, Mary Neal Harper, Jean Willis, Mildred Kneese, Grace Addy, Sarah Morgan, Troy Johnston and Social Chairman Grace Williams.

**WITH THE CAMPUS CALENDAR ALL STRAIGHT AND SMOOTH**, don'ts are in order again. . . . Cotillion's started sponsoring the usual Tuesday and Thursday night dances in the gym from 6:30 till 8 p.m., for Winthrop Girls and Aviation Students. We'll be seeing 'ya' there . . .

**A MUSICAL QUIZ, CONDUCTED** by Alice Ferguson, was the feature of the afternoon program at the first meeting of the Winthrop College Music club held in the Music room of the Music conservatory Tuesday afternoon. During the afternoon old and new members of the club got together to talk over plans for the year. Grape juice and crackers were served by social chairman, Margaret Manning.

## ... Of People

**WEEK-END LEAVES-AT HOME:** Anne Jacobs, Clinton; Ann Murray, Union; Betty Sligh, Greenville; Bash Walker, Greenville; Kitty Sigreaves, Laurens; Betty Ruth Ayer, Hampton; Emily Team, Eitel; Ann Mauldin, Camden; Marie Thurman, Cheraw; Kit Hale, Spartanburg; Jean Chandler, Jean Hamilton, Amy Moore and Joy Anderson, Chester.

**CONVOY TO CHARLOTTE**—NO LESS—were the following Winthropites, who were swinging out of these gates last weekend for that after class refresher, "a Charlotte jaunt"—Kat Keller, Margie Watkins, Teddy Walsh, Lillian Holmes, Mary Neal Harper, Grace Williams, Jeanne Marshall, Dot Smith, Elsie Nicholson, Miriam Groat, Katie Little, Alice Turner, Pinky Bethes, Lou Green, Sis Chestham, Caroline McMaster, Smyly Kinard, Betty Jean Jones, Margie Wells, Turner Goudalock, Lillian Wylie, Helen Goodyear, Anne Gardner, Ann Burch, and Betty Kay Woods.

**AND VISITORS ON THE CAMPUS OVER THE WEEK-END** included last year's student government president, Maria Moss, now of The Charlotte News; Bobby Luden of Charleston, visiting Katie Little and Betty Vaughan.

**OFF TO A FRIEND'S WEDDING IN ST. MATTHEWS** was Paula White. It was an impressive church affair, reports Paula, who served at the reception following the service.

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## Freshmen Beauties Rehearse Plans



Caught backstage in the College auditorium "between scenes" as they rehearse for the forthcoming parade of freshmen beauties, an annual even on this campus, to be held Oct. 1, are this year's contestants. The contest, sponsored by Zeta Alpha, will be in the College auditorium, and judges will be a committee of faculty members yet to be appointed by the club. (Photo by Jim Allen)

## Suggestions From The Dean Of Women On Campus Courtesies, Personal Charm

### Cotillions Meet, Set Campus Dances

Cotillion club has set Tuesdays and Thursdays for dances in the gym for girls and aviation students from 6:30 p.m. till 8 p.m. Meeting for the first time this year, the club, headed by Mary Jeter, voted to sponsor the regular dances for the campus, and named Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week "Cotillion Rush Week". During that time, the dance group will "conscript" new members.

The club is planning a banquet for all the old members next Friday night. Plans, however, were not completed earlier this week.

Following the business session, the girls were served sandwiches and coffee, then chocolate fudge by Mary, Mrs. Jeter, and Frances Craig.

### A.A.U.W. Reception Set For Sept. 30

It was announced this week by Miss Ada Moser, president of the Rock Hill branch of the A. A. U. W., that Dr. Katherine E. Gilbert, chairman of the department of aesthetics, music and art at Duke University, will be the guest speaker at the annual A. A. U. W. reception to be given in Johnson hall on September 30th.

The reception, an annual campus affair, is given in honor of the new members, including both persons on the Winthrop faculty, and new members on Rock Hill school faculties.

Social chairman for the reception will be Miss Isabel Potter.

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Editor's Note: (We hope our campus readers will welcome a word from the Dean of Women on a subject that is important to us socially.)

Every young college student wishes to have friends and happy companionship. This cannot be accomplished without thought and consideration; and truly the enjoyment of others is worth the effort and thought. The grace and art of making friends requires skill in conforming to standards of good taste and good manners.

### WOMEN AND CHARM

Do we recall Magie's answer to Aleck's question, "What is charm, exactly, Maggie?" in Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows"? And her reply, "Oh, it's a sort of bloom on a woman. If you have it, you do not need anything else; and if you don't have it, it doesn't matter what else you have."

Many little courtesies contribute to the making up of this quality which is "indispensable in women"—the charm of knowing what to say, when to say something kind, and how to say it, how to treat others, and how to put another at ease. "Charm is a woman's strength just as strength is a man's charm." Just now, Winthrop girls have a present inspiration to consider for exercising their "charm." Will you not read Emily Post with a definite aim? The aviation students will observe your manners, your dignity, your culture. Will you measure up to happy ways of doing things?

### CAMPUS COURTESIES

At the present time read carefully all notices sent to your residence halls in regard to campus regulations. When leaving or returning with an aviation student or any escort, use only the front entrance to your residence hall. Be ready for your callers. Introduce them to the hostess on duty. When you walk, use the walks specified by the Social Regulations. Conform to the hours announced for callers for entertainment and dances. It is difficult, but learn to say "Good-night" promptly.

The hour after supper is open to meet the cadets in your parlors and on the front campus. Have you read current magazines and newspapers, or books—Can you contribute to the conversation intelligently? Are you neatly dressed and well-groomed? Remember to walk on your own strength; a soldier must have his hands free to salute. If you go to a dance or entertainment with him, remember that he will not wish you to make him or yourself conspicuous by loud laughter or exuberance of any kind. Conform to the hours set for the entertainment.

On our campus, life will move with more smoothness and less weariness should we all give more thought to "our manners."

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## Togs and Trappings

A Column on Clothes and Manners on the Campus

By Esther MacLeod

**PLEGGED TO DIG UP GLAMOUR** ON THESE "BAD-ABOUT-EM-BLUES" or "dye" in the attempt (pup protection provided), we began our weekly waylaying Saturday and, noting a shall-we-say—prevalence or identical white cotton blouses, became inquisitive. Yes, our "Donnies" are again among us, and quite cleverly too, with plain round necklines and frilled fronts and cuffs which, by the way, do a beautiful job of smoothing off a suit-to-wit: Tumpy Adams' gay combination of "the" blouse with a navy corduroy two-piece, the skirt pleated and re-pleated by casual like Hilmer Floyd's herringbone two-piece suit with "triple-pleated skirt and loosely-fitted jacket."

**BUT SPEAKING OF CARDIGANS**, and we will be speaking of cardigans, because their collarless neckline is definitely patriotic, our style-of-the-month girl Margie Thurman, is facing the cool days suavely in an original plaid bow tie and white peter pan collar tucked demurely into a tweed navy cardigan with a bright bit of red edging. With bow ties and blazers, like Blanche Swarthout's casual light-weight wool with white corded piping "the prides of the South" can almost convince themselves that color blandness can wait cause navy's not obnoxious. And neither is white, especially when it's warmed up into something comfortably casual like Hilmer Floyd's herringbone two-piece suit with "triple-pleated skirt and loosely-fitted jacket."

**DATES ARE DIVINE AND DOUBLY SO** for the collegians wearing a feminine velveteen fashioned on princess lines like Anne Jacobs' smooth number edged with yards of heavy lace at sweet-heart neckline, three-quarter sleeves and flared skirt hem, or a versatile faille like Caroline McMaster's two-tone dress with white round-necked basque and gathered navy skirt set on an inserted band.

**AS WE TRITELY TYPE SOMEBODY HAS JUST RUSHED IN WITH THE LATEST THING IN THE FAMOUS "PRINTZESS" LINE**—the early edition of "the" uniform in warm wool-garmenting, has arrived and times are looking up for the masses. With something new in the way of gored back skirts our suits have that long long-for-dare and the jackets are better than ever with slim fitted lines and pear panned necklines.

**BUT ABSENCE MAKES THE HEART GROW FONDER** somebody brainstrained, and the idea apparently appealed to the seeds of daught—who deciding that "out of sight out of mind" is a sure cure for the "bluebonnet" plague, vended their well-groomed ways to Charlotte and points homeward last weekend.

**AMONG THOSE ABSENT** were Sis Chestham in our choice for the coat of the year—a boxy, beautifully blended Glen Plaid, chic with Chesterfield collar; Elsie Nicholson wearing a trim brown "n" white checked suit with a whirl pleated skirt and a fitted jacket featuring that adaptable cardigan neckline piped with brown braid; and Miriam Groat dressed with sophistication in a brown velveteen—a two piece suit "made to wear" under the three-quarter length beige camel's hair topcoat with brown velveteen collar. Martha Bee Anderson was shining around brilliantly garbed in a knobby Shetland—smooth and deliciously tomato red.

**AND FEELING WINTER AND RAIN IN TH HAIR** Jeanne Marshall and Toni Jones came back to the campus with filmy, spidery white and yellow araliae kerchiefs—fringe unlimited, while, giving the "come on" sign to the elements, Jinx Crawford sloshed out in a vivid yellow trench coat and water-proof kerchief of harmonizing green, standing out like a bit of spring among all the natural-colored numbers shedding the rain.

**LOOKING ROCK HILLWARD** the Charlotte shoppers, window and otherwise, brought back their martyred-for-goods, along with dark foreboding of the stark days ahead when this columnist and weary successors can cheer the blue girl's hearts with reports about those smoothly-planned barrel staves featured in Mile—which also come in navy blue—naturally.

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## Sports and Fun on the Campus

## The Recreation Roundup

By JOANN WOODS

In spite of the recent extremely inconvenient and inconsiderate downpours, Winthrop girls in garbade and galoshes are excited about the 1943 wartime football season since many of our favorite teams are kicking off to starting whistles this week-end.

Definitely responsible for a split in the navy blue ranks is the clash at Clemson between Clemson's Tigers and P. C.'s Blue Stockings tomorrow afternoon when it seems most probable that the "Tigers are in for a terrific tramping by those Blue Stocking-fee Coach Lonnie McMillan's blue-legged team is at a decided advantage over an inexperienced "Tiger team which will be taken from a squad of 28, none of whom have seen any college football action. The Freshmen, on the other hand, have a roster including 5 letter men from last year and the added advantage of having played two games already this season, while Clemson has not yet had a workout. And, in case you're the football fan who picks your winners by weight, you ought to know that the line averages are Clemson, 175; P.C., 190; backfield averages, Clemson, 162; P.C., 165. YOU pick your winner!

## AS FOR THE GAMECOCKS...

Carolina's Gamecocks also plunge into the schedule for the year when they meet Newberry tomorrow night at Melford Field in Columbia. Carolina's line-up will come from a squad of 58 candidates, all but three of whom are taking the naval training, which makes it practically a coaching impossibility for Furman Cannon, acting athletic director, to get the bunch together for the same practice.

## HUT, DON'T FORGET

With the St. Louis Cardinals bursting into an 18½ game lead in the National League pennant race and the Yankees just five games away from capturing the American League flag—if everything goes right—the 1943 World Series will have us baseball fans giving football the air—for the time being.

## THE STRANGE CASE OF SNEEZY AND THE...

Martha ("Sneezy") Sheely, now an Anderson Independent staff photographer, ex-photographer for The Johnsonian, has more or less developed a complex about visiting Anderson Junior high school. It seems that "Sneezy" was on an assignment at the school and was waiting just outside a classroom in order to see a certain teacher when suddenly an irate individual dashed up to order Sneezy to go to her homeroom immediately. Recovering from her surprise, Sneezy rallied to the cause, drew herself up to her approximate five feet and finally succumbed in explaining her position in society to the amazed corridor monitor. (Editor's note: Why don't we take up a collection to send Sneezy a "Press" card?)

## HATHER ROUGH!!

We don't know which two cadet teams were fighting for possession of the basketball at a game in the gym last Monday night, but from what we saw of the scrap between the "Shirts and the Shirtless", we're glad that girls' basketball is not quite so strenuous.

## COME ON IN; THE WATER'S...

Puddle-hopping seniors raised indignant, unbecoming protests as they waded, splashed or swam through the bodies of fresh, running water on the campus last Monday between Senior hall and Johnson hall. Why? To have senior Tatter pictures taken, we hear and all. But some ingenious seniors, determined to preserve even the slightest inclination of their hair to curl, donned a shower cap, (preferably red) topped with a kerchief and an umbrella over all. Nevertheless, some un-lady-like mutterings were heard when all the coverings were removed—and STILL the hair had fallen.

Loudest among the protesting seniors were Mary Bell, Gladys Bramhall, Carolyn Coleman, Rhoda Fennell, Ann Gardner, Helen Goodyear, Nancy Loose, Mary Mahon, Doris Stevenson, Mary Swain and Donna Waters. (Attention! Readers. BE SURE to give special attention to these particular Tatter pictures.)

## PROBLEMS UNFORESEEN

A co-ed camp has problems all its own—for instance—consider the perplexing case when a Winthrop girl promises to meet a Winthrop aviation student under the pecan tree to go to walk after supper. Imagine her consternation when she suddenly discovered that there was more than one pecan tree on the campus. What this college needs is more courses in nature lore.

## ON YOUR "MUST" LIST...

Bouncing back to the campus in this paragraph, if you like hockey, love hockey, play well, or not at all, don't neglect to go out for your class team! Miss Dorothy Chamings, hockey club director, urges every girl to participate so the tournament this year will be one of the best yet. There will be more than enough scheduled practices for those who are beginners and others for the more experienced players, but there's one sure thing, they'll all have a chance to help their class team be Winthrop's hockey champs.

## This Calls For Some Good Strategy



In position for that final smash between Gary Flemingway and Mary Bryan, pictured above, Rebecca White, hockey club chairman, prepares to slam the one that counts as the girls warm up during a pre-season workout. The hockey season officially begins for the freshmen this Monday afternoon and for the upperclassmen October 4. — Photo by "Toni"

## Freshmen Get First Taste Of Hockey Monday, Upperclasses Report For Practice October 4

## Fresh Paint Cleans Gym

White dungarees replaced the usual scant bathing suits this week in the gymnasium while two painters redressed the dressing room, cleaned the pool, and sprayed the walls in preparation for the season's sports activities.

The first floor of the gymnasium has been given a complete overhauling. The walls in the pool room, the showers and the dressing rooms have been sprayed ivory, and the dressing room floor is a smooth brown. The tile has been scrubbed to the shining point, and the general appearance of the first floor is immaculate. Plans are being made to paint the floors and walls of the second floor during Christmas vacation.

Miss Julia H. Post, physical education department head, expressed pleasure in the improvements, and adds that she urges the students to take care of the beautified walls and floor.

## Students Instruct Athletic Classes

Added for the first time to the physical education department staff are two student assistants, Sadie Whittington Carter and Ann Bull, senior physical education majors. They are teaching full-time classes in tennis, swimming, and golf.

Ann has a class in beginners' swimming which meets Wednesday and Friday, first period, and a golf class which meets on Tuesday and Thursday, sixth period.

As student assistants, the majors practice methods of teaching and receive valuable experience in their special fields.

Taking the first step toward the hockey club's goal of two teams from every class, freshman practices for the year's first tournament series begin Monday. Upperclassmen are scheduled to start workouts October 4.

Following the organization of the class teams at the initial practices, team captains are to be elected. A definite schedule of weekly workouts will be arranged as soon as possible, announces Rebecca White, hockey club chairman, who explains that practices lead up to the tournament, planned for late November.

Discussing plans for the hockey season, Miss Dorothy Chamings, club advisor, pointed out this week that the club's goal for the '44 classes is to keep two tournaments going on simultaneously and therefore to lead to more individual participation. This will be possible only if each class turns out in large enough numbers for two complete lineups, she stressed.

Emphasis is placed on the fact that every interested student is eligible to play for her class.

## Staff Reunites At Luncheon

Sheer coincidence was responsible for a reunion over the luncheon table recently when every member of the staff of the physical education department of two years ago happened to be in town together.

Miss Marian Fugitt Wood, accompanied by 6-week-old Marian Lee, surprised everyone when she stopped in Rock Hill on her way to El Paso, Texas, where she will join her husband.

Miss Frances Cake managed to come in for her share of the luncheon by being in town to "collect some more belongings". Miss Cake, formerly of the department of education at Winthrop is now head of the same department at Limestone college in Gaffney.

Miss Julia H. Post, head of the physical education department, Mrs. Polly Moore, Mrs. Alice Hayden Salo, who has returned to the department this year, and Miss Dorothy Chamings, instructor, joined the others to complete the staff.

## Dance Group Elects Heads

The modern dance club elected Lilian Wylie vice-chairman, Emily Dixon secretary and Louise Birt-right costume chairman for this term, at its second meeting of the year last Monday, according to Frances Sloan, club chairman.

The apprentice group, which the modern dance club is sponsoring as their first project, was discussed. Girls who are interested, regardless of previous experience, are urged to see the club head or Mrs. Alice Hayden Salo, club advisor. Further announcements will be made following the formation of this group.

Beginning the fall activity program, the members reviewed floor plans and techniques used by modern dancers. Ideas for the annual Christmas recital were mentioned and are to be discussed later.

## Sigma Gamma Nu Initiates Twenty

Sigma Gamma Nu, physical education majors' club, met Thursday to initiate the 20 freshmen who enter the department as new members.

Initiates include Mary Boyd Baker, Averill Boatwright, Nell Burdard, Margie Dyches, Margaret Edwards, Eunice Erwin, Sarah Garson, Thelma Gibson, Martha Griffin, Alice Holley, Margaret Kelly, Dorothy Lee, Sara Maner, Alice McLane, Carolyn McQueen, Pauline Pailles, Elizabeth Renfrow, Bette Stribling, Imogene Stucky and Christine Yobs.

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## 1943 Physical Ed Majors Hold 'Unique' Positions

By MARCIA GALLOWAY

Physical education majors of the class of '43 have found work in fields varying from government to marriage, according to cards and letters received this summer by Miss Julia H. Post, head of the physical education department.

## Health Class 'All Out' For Fitness Drive

Meeting a two-fold need to keep fit and to relieve the doctor shortage, the 14 members of the health education class have selected as a project, the improvement of the health habits of the student body.

The class expects to co-operate with the Central War committee on the campus in every effort to stress physical fitness, announced Miss Julia H. Post, head of the physical education department and instructor of the health education class. Specific plans for the direct program to be promoted by the war committee and health class are to be announced at an early date.

Five committees have been formulated from the class to function in carrying out the project. The committees are: Margaret Anderson, Martha Deane, Kitty Stiggeaves and Betty Sligh; health habits, Elise Austin, Eleanor Cochran, Helen Ragsdale and Miriam Riddle; nutrition, Mary Helen Hemingway and Frances White; mire, posture, Sarah Corley and Doris Tant; and recreation, Marilyn Craig and Dorothy Godbold. Posters will be done by Betty Sligh.

## Tennis Membership Plans Tournament During Fall Season

Unfavorable weather prevented the tennis club's taking to the courts this week, but Club Chairman Betty Horton expects action next week when racket-wielders begin the ladder tournament, annual event for tennis club members.

New and old members who reported to the meeting last Monday were Doris Anderson, Mary Alice Bowen, Nancy Cooper, Betty Davis, Rose Marie Dukes, Ione B. Edwards, Betty Elliott, Catherine Findley, Betty Jean Gaudin, Jean Graham, Evelyn Greenberg, Virginia Griffin, Fair Harrellson, Virginia Hart, Frances Isbell, Mary Helen King, Dorothy Lee;

Ellen MacLauchlin, Alice McLane, Lucille Miller, Amy Moore, Myrtle Outts, Pauline Pailles, Jean Pur-trick, Carolyn Pitts, Dora Purvis, Cecilia Reynolds, Helen Rupp, Ann Shealy, Caroline Stroup, Mar-

Among the most interesting positions reported were those of Mary Sue Britton and Olga Yobs, who are in the decoding department where they are classified as crypto-analysts. Both girls took the course in this field offered by the College last year.

Faith Townsend has one of the dreamed-of occupations. She's an air line hostess and has recently completed her required training in New York City. Trips to Canada and flights covering the Eastern United States are part of her usual routine now.

Accepts Field Work Just completing training for another of the unusual occupations is Mary Elizabeth ("Dee") Darby who is a member of the Junior staff in the National Tuberculosis association. As a part of her six months' course, she has been at a Philadelphia school for two weeks. After studying the operation of sanatory and branch offices in the field, she will continue to do field work in program planning.

Teaching claimed the majority of last year's physical education majors. Viola Craig accepted a position on the Brenau college staff at Gainesville, Georgia, where she teaches hockey and swimming. Verma Fergus is instructor in physical education courses in the intermediate grades of the public school in Wilmington, North Carolina. Health and physical education are being taught by Dot Jeffcoat inasley, by Lois Shuler in Dillon; and by Phyllis Tisdale at Alexander Graham junior high school in Charlotte.

Serve Public Continuing her "lady of the press" career, Martha "Sneezy" Sheely is staff photographer and reporter for the Anderson Independent. Frances Burns resides at Marvin, North Carolina where she plans community recreation for the mill.

Lost from the professional world because they prefer newly acquired "Mrs." are Virginia May (Mrs. Victor W. Dilgard), Lois Rhame (Mrs. John H. West) and Marjorie Holtzendorf (Mrs. Jeff Duckett).

gradet Stroup, Martha Swain, Margaret Tallant, Blackman Wanna-maker, Emmie White, Kat White, Louise White, Elaine Wilson and Lillian Wylie.

New members who signed up but failed to attend the meeting where rules of the club were read and explained are urged to be present at the meeting next week when final plans for the tournament will be discussed.

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